

Iron County Register

By ELI D. AKE.
FRONTON, MISSOURI

The straw hat usually shows which way the wind blows.

Even beef on the hoof has apparently taken to a gallop.

The Mexican porter handles loads of 400 pounds with ease.

It has been estimated that a London fog weighs 3,000,000,000 tons.

And now the price of rice should go up, and old shoes take on a sentimental value.

There's a big difference between a man's worth as estimated by himself and as shown by his salary.

The Madrid police have at last cleared the streets of the plague of beggars, the blind alone being allowed to remain.

The man who rolls most at the extravagances of fashion is usually the first to be caught by the woman who follows them.

If the peekaboo waist had not been received with such an open welcome, the directorate gown might seem to have not a leg to stand on.

Rev. Forbush's opinion is that we can't afford to have bell next door, but it is understood that this does not refer to the neighborhood phonograph.

When the ocean steamer large enough to hold a half-mile track is built the racetrack people can scorn us and send back betting dope by wire.

A granddaughter of Bismarck proposes to marry the man she loves and now European society doesn't remember when it ever got such a shock before.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, with all his troubles, is better off than Mr. Asquith. He doesn't need to use the back door because an army of suffragettes is encamped on his "stoop."

As President Castro's proclamation did not succeed in driving the bubonic plague from Venezuela, he may be induced to take more sensible sanitary steps to destroy the visitor which defies him.

The old square pianos have lost caste to such an extent that dealers no longer take them in part payment for new pianos. And they are too heavy and cumbersome to put in the attic. Their name is Ichabod.

M. Tournay, a Belgian engineer, has been commissioned by the committee for the international exhibition at Brussels in 1910 to erect a tower at Ixelles which will be much higher than the Eiffel Tower. The cost is estimated at \$240,000.

Visitors at a Paris hotel were disagreeably surprised one morning to find that the boots they had left outside their doors had been stolen by a burglar. Only one pair was left, on which was a paper with the words: "Not good enough for me."

A beautiful and appropriate gift is the chapel bell presented to Tufts College chapel bells are more devoutly and attentively listened to now than they were in the old days when student attendance at all the religious exercises was more insistent and compulsory.

A man can take a pretty girl to a baseball game and spend two hours trying to show her the difference between a foul strike and a base hit, says the New York Press, but if she's his wife and can't see the first time how much better his currency idea is than congress' he goes wild.

A new method by which the audience at a theater can show its approval or disapproval of a play without disturbing the performance is being introduced by the Italian dramatist, Traversi. Before leaving the theater every person is to drop a ticket into one of three boxes marked "good," "indifferent" and "bad."

A German scientist has discovered that bachelors are more liable to insanity than married men, and says that investigation in lunacy wards in hospitals shows that 80 per cent. of the inmates are unmarried. Everyone will agree that the man who is immune against the blandishments of the more charming sex has something radically wrong in his mentality.

In addition to other natural wealth in vast volume, it turns out that Alaska has great deposits of coal and also veins of petroleum, the quality of which is still to be tested. But there is no doubt of the immediate availability of the coal, and as the territory has had to import most of the fuel used there the importance of the find will be apparent. Alaska's possibilities apparently are just beginning to be comprehended.

Dr. Darlington, health commissioner of New York city, has been compiling and studying statistics of heart disease in this country, and says the highest death rate from this cause, 18.47, is found in Massachusetts, while Indiana has the lowest. He ascribes the increase and extent of this disease to the pace Americans are traveling. It will cause Indians some surprise to learn that their pace is slower than that of any other state, but under the circumstances they will perhaps not wish to dispute the doctor's statement.

One of the small things which in the aggregate have great value is the American mussel or shellfish, which, it has been discovered, makes a very useful button. The flesh of the mussel may be used for food, but the shell is in growing demand, and not less than \$5,000,000 worth of buttons are made annually from this "raw material." Now it is said the supply is growing short, and the advisability of the government going into the work of propagation is being considered, so that a profitable and useful industry may continue to flourish.

\$1,500,000 IN DITCH

ARMED GUARD PROTECTS TREASURE CARS ON TEXAS PRAIRIE.

WATCHERS TAKE NO CHANCES

No One Allowed to Approach Only Wrecking Crew Who Are Cleaning Up Debris.

Abilene, Tex.—Fifty armed guards Saturday were standing watch over the wrecked bullion train on the Texas & Pacific railroad, ditched near Midland. With \$1,500,000 in bullion to protect, the watchers are taking no chances from attack by an organized gang of robbers. No one except the wrecking crew working to clear up the wreck is allowed to approach.

Ten cars containing bullion bars went into the ditch. Scant information has been given out about the wreck, but it is known the train was conveying the bullion from the Guggenheim mines to their Jersey City refineries. Bars of lead, copper and silver comprise the treasure. It is said to be the most valuable cargo ever transported over the Texas & Pacific.

THREATENING CONSTANTINOPE

Rebels Led by Mutinous Soldiers—Disaffection Is Widespread.

Vienna—Thirty thousand rebels, led by mutinous Turkish soldiers from the various Macedonian garrisons, are marching against Constantinople in an effort to wrest control of the Ottoman Empire from Abdul Hamid, according to a dispatch received here Saturday.

Gen. Wolfe Pasha is mobilizing a large force at Salonica to intercept the mutineers, who are marching from Monastir by way of Scutari, 15 miles northeast of Salonica and Adrianople, 137 miles northwest of Constantinople.

In addition to the uprising in Macedonia, Asia Minor has become affected and thousands of rebels are concentrating at Angora to join in the contemplated attack on the Turkish capital.

So serious is the situation that the Sultan has rushed every soldier available to Salonica. The disaffection among the populace is widespread.

CARTER BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL

Youth Who Killed Young Bagby, Sister's Suitor, Denied Bond.

Huntsville, Mo.—Before Reulach Carter finished her testimony late Friday evening in the preliminary hearing of her brother, Irvin Carter, who shot and killed her sweetheart, Thomas Bagby, at her bedroom window the night of June 27, the 16-year-old girl, who at first blushed and hesitated at the prosecutor's direct questions, was talking freely of her clandestine meetings with her lover.

Occasionally a scarlet flush overspread her pretty face as a question, more pointed than usual, would awake her to the realization that her words, used freely in her conversation with her sweetheart at their trysts, were being heard by the world.

Her brother was bound over to the circuit court without bond.

HUSBAND SHOTS THREE.

Milwaukee Man Kills Innocent By-stander, His Wife and Himself.

Milwaukee, Wis.—In a triple tragedy Friday night three persons were shot to death. The dead are William Hill, a barber; his wife, known, however, as Mrs. Kimball, and Joe Blettner.

Hill did all the shooting. He fired at a man of whom he was jealous, but killed Blettner, an innocent spectator. Then he murdered his wife and committed suicide.

Billy Sunday Still Hitter.

Warsaw, Ind.—Timely hitting by "Billy" Sunday, the baseball evangelist, won the game Friday afternoon for the Winona Lake Reds, who defeated Plymouth 4 to 3. The former National leaguer was at his old place, left field. In the fifth, angered because of the rough work of Pitcher Tebay in touching him out, Sunday squared off, but recovered himself when Tebay showed fight. Sunday showed all his old-time form, and his brilliant playing proved that he had forgotten none of his skill.

Would Abrogate Treaty.

Geneva—A meeting attended by 4,000 persons was held here Friday to protest against the extradition of Russian Vassiliev, who is wanted in Russia on a charge of murder. Recently the federal tribunal granted the extradition of Vassiliev, who was arrested at Lausanne charged with killing the prefect at Penzance. A resolution was adopted at the meeting that a public petition be submitted to the government calling for the abrogation of the Russia-Swiss extradition treaty.

Taggart's Auto Causes Death.

Columbus, Ind.—Miss Elizabeth Deupree, 40 years old, is dead, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Deupree, a widow, 65 years, is fatally hurt as a result of a runaway horse that was frightened by the touring car of Thomas Taggart.

Grief Causes Death in Jail.

Trenton, N. J.—Broken-hearted because of his arrest, Ralph E. Hemmenway, a well-known resident of Reading Pa., died suddenly in the county jail.

Seventeen Toronto Prisoners Out.

Toronto, Ontario—Seventeen prisoners escaped from the Toronto jail Friday evening and have not been captured. They picked the lock of the door leading into a cell in which the scaffold used for executions is erected and then broke through the wall.

Miners Supplicate for Wives.

Seattle, Wash.—An appeal has been sent to the Seattle chamber of commerce by miners of the Fairbanks (Alaska) district, 4,500 of the 5,000 of whom are unmarried, for wives.

FROM TELEGRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE CONDITIONS IN THE LOWLANDS OF IOWA.



NO PASSES FOR ADS

JUDGE KOHLISAAT RENDERS DECISION IN U. S. COURT.

COMMERCE BODY IS UPHELD

Opinion Sustains Commission's Interpretation of the Hepburn Law.

Chicago—Judge C. C. Kohlisaat of the United States circuit court Wednesday declared illegal all contracts between newspapers and railroads whereby the newspapers pay for railroad mileage in advertising.

This opinion, which was rendered in a test case against the Monon railroad, sustains the Hepburn act, and also sustains the interpretation of that act by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The court grants the injunction sought by the government restraining the Monon railroad from issuing passes in return for advertising.

Contract With Magazine.

The suit was brought by the district attorney to enjoin the fulfillment of a contract between the railroad and Munsey's Magazine. It was submitted to Judge Kohlisaat on an admission of facts and presentation of briefs and arguments.

The government contended that the exchange of advertising space for transportation amounts to a discrimination against the general traveling public, in that, according to the content, the value of advertising space is not fixed, as is that of money.

RETURNS TO PRISON.

Escaped Indiana Convict Goes Back Voluntarily.

Michigan City, Ind.—Thomas McCarthy, aged forty years, for whose capture the warden of Indiana state prison here has had a reward standing for three years, returned to prison Tuesday night voluntarily and gave himself up, with the prospect of serving 12 more years, unless the governor or parole board should release him sooner. In 1905 McCarthy escaped after having been paroled. He went to the Pacific coast and, after leading a precarious existence, he joined the Salvation Army at Yakima, Wash. His conscience troubled him and after he had earned money enough he started back to prison, paying all his own expenses.

Editor Out for Blackmail.

London, Eng.—Robert Sevier, editor of the Winning Post, has been committed for trial at the Old Bailey. He has been allowed to his sureties in \$25,000 each and the prisoner himself in \$50,000. Sevier was arrested on the charge of attempting to blackmail "Jack" Joel, a nephew of the late Barney Barnato. It is alleged that he threatened to publish a defamatory article about Joel unless Joel paid him \$25,000.

Force in Shops Increased.

Paducah, Ky.—Another big increase in the force of the Illinois Central shops was ordered on Wednesday. The shops began operation on practically full time July 11.

To Prison for Theft of Van Dyck.

Brussels—Two men named Verfaillie and Carlier have been found guilty of stealing Van Dyck's masterpiece, "The Raising of the Cross," from a church at Courtrai. Verfaillie was sentenced to five years' imprisonment and Carlier to thirty months.

Mosquito Bite Causes Death.

New York—William Braikamp, 2 years old, died in the Samaritan hospital in Brooklyn from blood poisoning resulting from a mosquito bite on the calf of the right leg.

Two Killed, One Hurt in Mine.

Dubois, Pa.—Two men were killed and another fatally injured in an accident at the Acme Slope mine, near here. The dead are Englishmen, and the injured man a Frenchman. The men were run over by a "trip" train in the mine.

Four Hurt in Trolley Smash-Up.

Cleveland, O.—Four persons were injured, one of them may die, as a result of a head-on collision between street cars on the Eastern Ohio Traction line near Gates Mills.

HEMPHILL OPENS DEFENSE.

Accused Doctor Seeks to Justify Treatment of Miss Gleason.

Troy, Mo.—Attorneys for the defense Thursday made opening statements in the case against Dr. W. A. Hemphill, who, with Rev. Clyde Gow, is charged with causing the death of Miss Elizabeth Gleason. The state closed its case Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. R. McConnell, bacteriologist for the state board of health; Dr. Walter B. Dorsett, St. Louis; Dr. Hugo Summa, Dr. L. Pendleton and Dr. W. P. Smith of Troy, Mo., all testified to the girl's condition following microscopic examination. It was brought out that Miss Gleason died of peritonitis.

In the opening statement of the defense it was declared that the treatment given Miss Gleason by Dr. Hemphill was but a simple operation for diseases other than that charged, and that death was caused by peritonitis not due to the treatment given. Rev. Clyde Gow, who is to be tried at the close of the present case, was in the courtroom and listened to the evidence.

KILLED IN THEATER LOBBY.

Negro and Wife Are Attacked While Seeking a Policeman.

Chicago, Ill.—In a fight between negroes in the lobby of the Alhambra theater here Thursday night, John Fitch was stabbed to death and his wife Mary was severely wounded by John Henry Long and his brother Oscar. All the parties to the affray are colored. The Long brothers were locked up after they had knocked down and escaped from a policeman, who first arrested them. The trouble, according to accounts given to the police by witnesses, was caused by the loud talking of the Long brothers during the performance. They sat behind Fitch and his wife and when they refused to desist from disturbing the audience, Fitch left his seat to seek a policeman. The others followed him to the lobby of the playhouse, which is at Eighteenth and State streets, and the fight began when John Long attacked Fitch.

Train Kills Musician.

Chicago, Ill.—Fred Purdie, aged 28, member of the musicians' union at Smithburg, Pa., was run down and killed by a Lake Shore train in South Chicago early Friday. Among his effects was found a letter addressed to him on stationery of the P. H. Purdie Hotel of Smithburg.

Attorney Sick; Shoots Himself.

Pittsburg, Pa.—While preparations were being made early Friday for his removal to a hospital because of ill health, Chicago W. Hamilton, an assistant district attorney of Allegheny county, seized a revolver and shot himself in the head. He died without regaining consciousness.

Brothers Drown While Bathing.

Fremont, Ohio—Jay and Myron Smith, brothers, aged 20 and 14 years, respectively, were drowned while bathing in the Sandusky river Thursday night.

Wants \$40,000 for \$200,000.

Elyria, O.—A. L. Sears, a railroad man, 124 Garvin avenue, says he knows where \$200,000 that a New York man named Conrad left is hidden and will reveal the hiding place to the heirs for 20 per cent.

Two Fight with One Leg.

Altoona, Pa.—W. F. Swoveland, who had both feet off, was the prosecutor and J. E. Barr, who is minus one leg, was defendant in an assault and battery case in the Blair county court.

Scalded on Naval Training Boat.

Cleveland—Several men on the naval training steamer Hawk were badly scalded by the bursting of a steam pipe. Charles Taylor, assistant engineer, probably will die as a result of his injuries.

Tampico Gusher Still Blazing.

Mexico City—The oil gusher fire at Tampico is still raging, but the flames have been confined to the one well by high embankment of earth recently thrown up. An effort will be made to smother the fire.

SULTAN IS WARNED

KAISER SENDS NOTE DISCOURAGING GERMAN ALLIANCE.

WOULD INVOLVE NATION IN REVOLT

Proposed Marriage of Turk's Son to Christian Woman Is Not Countenanced.

Constantinople—With failing health, internal disorders in his own state, and political complications abroad worrying him to distraction, Sultan Abdul Hamid had his troubles increased Friday by a warning from his advisors that the contemplated marriage of his son to a Christian princess will involve the nation in a revolt.

The Sultan has heretofore refused to interfere in the matrimonial affairs of his son, whose heart has been captured by a beautiful girl of opposite religious faith. Now he learns that the country will never submit to such a union, and he frankly confesses that he does not know what to do.

The Sultan's latest political worry is a note from Germany, discouraging Turkey's overtures for an alliance with Germany. The latter country wants the friendship of Turkey, but Emperor William is afraid of the effect of an open alliance with the "Bloody Turk." Abdul Hamid wants some power to back him up in his opposition to Russia's increasing interference in his affairs. Germany seems the most available, and the note of refusal has caused the keenest disappointment.

ELKS PARADE IN DALLAS.

Practically Every State in Union Represented and 10,000 in Line.

Dallas, Texas—Over streets lined with thousands of strangers and Dallas residents, the Elks Thursday held their annual parade, one of the greatest and at the same time strangest spectacles Dallas or Texas has ever seen.

Practically every state in the Union was represented, not by a marching delegation, in the carriages with the delegates to the grand lodge, and among the officials of the order. One hundred and fifty thousand persons, at a conservative estimate, witnessed the pageant. Approximately 10,000 men, including the bands, participated.

LAKE STEAMERS COLLIDE.

Blinding Rainstorm Causes Wreck Five Miles Off Chicago.

Chicago, Ill.—Many lives were endangered early Friday by a collision between a large lake excursion steamer and the three-masted schooner Lucy Simpson, five miles off Chicago in a blinding rain storm. The Simpson backed away from the steamer without learning its identity. It is feared many passengers may have been injured in the crash. The life-saving crew is investigating.

The steamer is believed to be the H. W. Williams of the South Haven Line. She is due in South Haven Friday.

Shriners' Council Ended.

St. Paul, Minn.—Thursday was Minneapolis day in Shriners' week and the members of the order who have been attending the imperial conclave in this city were the guests of Zarah temple, Minneapolis. Now that the sessions of the imperial council are ended, many of the nobles have already left the city. Friday afternoon will be observed as a holiday in St. Paul and at 2:30 o'clock the civic and industrial parade will take place.

Freight Cars Drop Into River.

Marshalltown, Iowa—Eight cars of time freight of a southbound Chicago Great Western train went off a bridge over North Skunk river between Melbourne and Baxter Thursday and were wrecked in the river bed. The property loss will be heavy. All trains are being detoured over the Chicago & Northwestern railroad.

Oil Field Fire Subdued.

Santa Barbara, Cal.—The fire which has been raging in the Santa Maria oil fields since Tuesday night was brought under control. The large pumping plant of the Union Oil Co. was destroyed Thursday. The total loss is \$150,000. L. L. Stevens, who was burned by blazing oil, died Thursday.

Bomb on Saloon Roof.

Chicago, Ill.—The Black Hand Society "left its calling card" at the saloon of John A. Rogers, West Madison and May streets, Thursday night. A projectile filled with gunpowder and supposedly regulated by a time fuse was thrown upon the roof of the rear portion of the building. It exploded, shattering the windows, blowing down the chimneys and shaking the ground for blocks.

Bold Robbery in Cincinnati Bank.

Cincinnati—Checks and currency aggregating \$2,000 were stolen by a well-dressed stranger at the First National bank from John Toomey, a messenger of the Adams Express Co. Toomey was making a deposit, when the man grabbed a package and escaped.

Battleship Montana Accepted.

Washington—The new battleship Montana has been accepted by the navy department. Capt. Alfred Reynolds is in command.

Land This Player's Pennant.

Benton, Ark.—C. D. McAdams, son of a wealthy planter, who owns much timber and farm land, has been promised by his father an acre of fertile farm land for every baseball game he wins in the Southern league.

Tennessee Man Killed in Duel.

Memphis, Tenn.—Joseph Butler was killed in a duel at Greenfield, Tenn., and City Marshal Carl Grooms fatally injured. Edward Butler, who also participated, escaped.

MISSOURI NEWS

Drinks Acid Before Brother.

Kansas City—Herbert D. Cutler, senior member of the Cutler Glass and Paint Co., at No. 1490-02 Union avenue, drank carbonic acid in his private office and died an hour later. His brother, Frank Cutler, was with him when he drank the poison. Mr. Cutler gave no intimation that he intended to commit suicide. His brother did not know his purpose until Herbert turned toward him with a bottle in his hand. A look of pain and the effects of the acid on his lips told the story to his brother. Despondency because of continued ill health and business reverses that began with the flood of 1903 are believed to have been the cause of the suicide.

Plan to Test Drill Steel.

Rolla—Considerable experimental work will be carried on at the school of mines during the next school year. Samples of drill steel have been secured from all the important manufacturers of drill steel in America, England, France, Germany and Sweden. These steels will be tested in order to determine their value for rock drilling. Considerable work is being planned in the line of the use of concrete in mines to replace mine timbers.

Dr. Hemphill Gets Three Years.

Troy—Dr. W. A. Hemphill was convicted of second-degree manslaughter by a jury in the circuit court here. Punishment was fixed at three years in the penitentiary. Hemphill's attorneys gave notice of their intention to ask for a new trial. Dr. Hemphill was charged with wrongful practice which caused the death of Elizabeth Gleason, at Elsberry, Feb. 25.

Reporter's Assault Fined \$1,000.

Kansas City—Jack Gallagher, saloon-keeper and politician, was fined \$1,000 in police court here for disturbing the peace and was held without bond. Two weeks ago Gallagher brutally assaulted Albert King, a reporter on the staff of the Kansas City Journal, causing probably permanent injuries, and for this he was indicted by the grand jury. Later he gained admittance to King's room, where he lay sick, and again threatened him. He was arrested.

Hemphill Murder Case On.

Montgomery—Judge J. D. Barnett of this city has gone to Troy to hear the case of Rev. Clyde Gow and Dr. W. H. Hemphill, charged with the death of Miss Elizabeth Gleason, the young school teacher. It is understood that if Dr. Hemphill, who is to be tried first, is found not guilty the case against the minister will be dismissed, as the evidence in both cases is thought to be about the same.

Towels Aid Her Escape.

Farmington—By means of towels knotted together, Mrs. Linn Morris of St. Louis, who recently came into prominence through charges she made against secret service men at Washington, asserting they had forcibly ejected her from the White House, escaped from her room on the second floor of the state hospital for the insane here.

Asks Friends to Withhold Judgment.

Springfield—Mrs. Mae Dickerson, wife of the wealthy broker, who instituted suit against her husband for support on Monday, sent out copies of a typewritten letter to friends in this city and elsewhere, begging of them that they withhold judgment as to the truthfulness of the charges that have been made until the case is reached in court.

Heat Unbalances Negro.

Cape Girardeau—Stricken with the intense heat, a negro stranger to the city excited the business district until he was jailed. He ran from one place to another searching for a doctor, exclaiming that he had been hit on the head with a club while sleeping in the courthouse square. Two boys, excited, ran wildly with him to Dr. W. C. Patton's residence.

Ewo Goin in Duel.

Springfield—News was received here of a double tragedy which occurred on Bear Creek, ten miles north of Harrison, Ark., in which Thomas Cox, a prosperous farmer, and Thomas Crawford, a trapper, were killed. Cox was one of the best-known men in Boone county.

China Wants Missouri Teachers.

Rolla—The Imperial Chinese legation at Washington has applied to Director L. E. Young of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy for two graduates to teach mining in China. The application states that married men, friendly towards China, are preferred.

White Slashed at Negro Picnic.

Rolla—Frank Sanderson is in a critical condition at his home here from a knife wound. Sanderson, who is a white man, with several companions, became involved in an altercation at a negro picnic.

Unknown Man Drowns Self.

Glasgow—An unknown man committed suicide by drowning himself in the railroad pond at Stelmets, five miles east of Glasgow. He was seen by several parties to wade into the pond and disappear.

Missouri Postmaster Arrested.

Joplin—Thomas M. Allen, postmaster at Cassville, near here, was arrested there by a postoffice inspector, charged with opening mail. Allen is prominent in politics and president of the Barry County bank.

Masonic Temple for Louisiana, Mo.

Louisiana—Robert A. May, representing Percervance Lodge No. 92, A. F. and A. M., closed negotiations for the purchase of the Morris lot, 63x180 feet, on the corner of Georgia and Seventh streets, for \$4,250.

SYMBOL OF SWASTIKA

RESEARCH SHOWS THAT IT IS OF VAST ANTIQUITY.

Commonly Accepted as the Sign of Good Luck—Traces Found in Records of Every Known Race.

Washington.—The Swastika is the oldest known symbol, having its origin in the cross and the circle. As far back in the night of time as we are able to trace the records of man's life on the globe by the sculptured remains of temples and pillars we find the cross and circle, painted on ancient pottery, brodered on sacred vestments, sculptured on ruined monuments and figuring in the religious mysteries of all races.

To form an estimate of the age of the Swastika we must look back, archaeologists tell us, to the period of time when the pole star was in Cygnus, 17,000 B. C., apparently that of the first conception of the zodiacal year.

While the Swastika is held in common acceptance to be a lucky and auspicious object, meaning to thousands simply good luck, it is interesting to trace the origin of the belief and find why for ages upon ages it has been so held by races widely divergent in place and time.

It may be safely asserted that investigation of the records of every known race has revealed traces of the Swastika. It has been found on the pottery of the mound builders in Mississippi, showing identity of design with symbols from India, in what is called the Swastika—sitting position of the Hindus—and those of the Mayas and Aztecs, while in the remains of the prehistoric race of lake dwellers in Switzerland the Swastika is identified with the staff of Jangling bells held in the hand of a statue of Buddha in India on whose base is a row of Swastikas.

It appears on the foreheads of gods in temples and on the walls of the cave temples in India, and also on Brahmin mountains. It is placed on the breast of the dead in Tibet, and ornaments the petticoats of the women

